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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., MARCH 21, 1941

5 Cents a Copy

Seven Songs Are Selected For Musical

**Ken Cayton, '42, Con-
tributes Four Numbers
For Annual Show**

By Donald J. McDonald

Songs selected for the forthcoming musical comedy "Uncle Tom's Cabana" were announced by Ken Cayton, musical director for the Pyramid Players. They are: "Yoo Hoo," "You Cast Your Spell Over Me," "I Live in a Dream World," "It Must Be You," "Conchita," "My Name Is Gaucho," and "My Story of Love."

Four of these were written by Cayton himself. Other student composers who contributed are Charles Somers, '43, and Edward Garrity, '41.

"Yoo Hoo," a swing number, and "You Cast Your Spell Over Me," a love ballad, are already being rehearsed by a 13-piece orchestra. "I Live in a Dream World" is a slow ballet. "Conchita" and "My Name Is Gaucho" are rumbas, and "It Must Be You" and "My Story of Love" are ballads. Several other Spanish type numbers, at present unnamed, will be included in the production. Orchestral arrangements for the show are being written by Edward Gershoff and Donald J. McDonald, '44.

Other departments of the Pyramid Players have been preparing for the opening of the show which, according to the plans of the board of directors, will take place on April 30 and continue through May 4. Members of the board of directors are: Francis Stadnicki, '43; Thomas Farrell, '41; Kenneth Cayton, '42; Donald J. McDonald, '44; Kenneth McGovern, '41; Gerald O'Brien, '41; Edward Healy, '43, and Thomas Gilfillan, '42.

The dance chorus, under the direction of Mr. Larry Simons, has been rehearsing its intricate routines including congas, rumbas, ballets, and eccentric specialties.

Players for all the roles in the extravaganza, written by Francis Stadnicki, '43, have been selected and rehearsals are already under way, it was announced by Thomas Farrell, '41, production manager. The cast includes Thomas McBride, Charles McGovern, Patrick Brannon, Donald Cronin, Thomas Farrell and Ira Williams, all of the Senior class; Raymond Dunn, Thomas Cahir and Joseph McLaughlin, of the Junior class; Francis Stadnicki and Fred Fay, of the Sophomore class, and Richard Danilowicz and Patrick Tracey of the Freshman class.

Lingering Snow Irritates Coach

With lingering snow and unfavorable weather conditions necessitating drills indoors, Providence College's 1941 grid hopefuls are daily going through their paces in preparation for some rugged work when the weather permits them to hold outdoor sessions. Head Coach Hugh Devore had planned to take his charges outdoors by Monday of this week.

The Providence mentor expressed his satisfaction over the manner in which the Black and White warriors are progressing.

Several changes, which were effected with an eye to lending more balance to the squad, were announced by Devore. The changes find Ray Kowalski shifted from halfback to quarterback, Joe Vaghi moved from end to tackle, Ed Quegan shifted from quarterback to end, and Dave Turbidity being tried at center.

Prolific Pussy's Passing Piques Physiologists

By Ira T. Williams, Jr., '41

Annabelle the Cat, favorite subject of the Cowl feature writers and generous contributor to the dissecting tables of the biology labs died last week after giving the best years of her life and a host of her kittens to Providence College.

In the six years that the lamented feline resided within the confines of Harkins Hall, Annabelle has presented the College with 30 kittens and has made a maternity ward out of practically every department in the building. Such scoops as Annabelle giving birth to a litter of kittens in the elevator was regularly an occasion to extend congratulations to the proud mother. No other feline dared invade the portals of Harkins Hall while Annabelle reigned, and for her exertions she was rewarded with the affection of the student body and the faculty.

What pork is to beans, what ham is to eggs, what salt is to pepper, what milk is to bananas, what crumpets are to tea, was Annabelle to Providence

College. She was as much a part of the College as was Friar Boy, and for the past few years a feud between the two had been raging. But no blows had been struck, both animals remaining on their home fronts and neither invading the other's territory. When informed of her death, Friar Boy said, "The passing of Annabelle has left a deep void in my life. She was a cat that I respected and admired. Her loss is to be deeply regretted."

An unlimited number of widowers have been created in the neighborhood because of her death. And the number of orphans is too multitudinous to even think about. The animal world will be in mourning when "Be Kind to Animals Week" rolls around this year.

Annabelle died as she had lived, still expecting new arrivals with the same eager anticipation as of yore. So passes another era in the history of Providence College. Annabelle is gone and with her has gone a little of the spirit that was Providence College.

Spring Alembic Issued Today

The spring issue of the Alembic student quarterly, will be released for circulation today, it was announced yesterday by Matthew P. Gallagher, '41, editor of the publication.

The issue will include "Children of the Sun", an allegory by Charles E. Sweeney, '41; "Beethoven", an essay by Matthew P. Gallagher, '41; "Records and Recked Chords", a new column by Joseph A. Conway, '43; and articles by John Sharkey, '43; John Greene, '43; Harold Rich, '41; and Ira T. Williams, Jr., '41.

All students interested in joining the Business Staff will be interviewed Wednesday, March 26, in room 19 at 12:30. This is the third issue of the Alembic this year. The final issue will be ready the latter part of May.

Matthew Gallagher, '42, editor of the Alembic called for a greater co-operation on the part of underclassmen. Short stories, poems, and essays receive careful consideration by the Alembic board, and constructive advice will be freely given, Gallagher said.

Stories should be typewritten, double-spaced, and left in the Alembic office before the first week of May for consideration in the next issue of the Alembic. Poems and essays are particularly requested.

Members of the board of directors are Matthew P. Gallagher, '41, editor, Joseph A. Conway, '43, Associate editor; Charles E. Sweeney, '41; Charles J. McGovern, '41; Ira T. Williams, '41; Edward Kaylor, '41; Thomas Mulligan, '42; Joseph O'Shea '43; business manager, Paul Cummings, '43, assistant business manager; Joseph McLaughlin, '43, circulation manager.

Several changes in the make-up of the Alembic are being contemplated by the members of the Board of Directors, Gallagher announced, and the selection of next year's editor of the publication will be announced soon.

Scholarships Listed By Bureau of N.C.W.C.

The Catholic Bureau of Inter-American Collaboration, a new division of the Department of Education of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, has prepared for publication a list of inter-American scholarships offered by Catholic colleges and universities of the United States for the year 1941-42.

Alumni organizations are urged to finance these scholarships.

Debaters Win Over Maine

The Providence College Debating Team comprised of Matthew H. Kelley, '43, and Charles Cottam, '43, defeated a team representing the University of Maine in a debate held at Harkins Hall last night.

The Providence team upheld the negative of the question, Resolved: "That the Nations of the Western Hemisphere Should Form a Permanent Union."

Raymond M. Flynn, secretary of the Providence Debating Union was chairman.

Judges were Commander Joseph P. McGuirl, Mr. Frank Beane, and Dr. John Costello.

Following the debate, the judges were unanimously in the opinion that a dilemma brought out by Cottam, which the opposition failed to break, was the deciding factor in the debate.

The usual formal procedure of the debate was broken on one occasion when Cottam interrupted the last affirmative rebuttal on a point of order, which the chair recognized as well taken.

The representatives of the University of Maine were: Francis Andrew, Brooks Brown, George Barbarito, '42, served as time-keeper for the debate.

Citadel Military College of South Carolina is scheduled to debate here at Harkins Hall on Monday, March 24. Providence will uphold the affirmative side of the same question.

Former P. C. Student Assumes Army Post

Among priests of the diocese who have received commissions as chaplains from the Government is Rev. Leonard J. McAteer of the Class of 1924.

Father McAteer was born in Providence, April 24, 1902. He studied at Providence College from 1920 to 1923 and completed his studies for the priesthood at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore. He was ordained at Baltimore June 16, 1927, and celebrated his first Mass in St. Michael's Church here, June 19, 1927. He has served as assistant at St. Benedict's, Conimicut, and St. Joseph's, Newport.

Father McAteer has been assigned as chaplain at the Harbor Defenses in Boston. He will leave for his post next Monday.

Many P. C. Students Face Possible Army Service

Junior Prom Favors Chosen

A white kid make-up bag was chosen to be the favor for the Annual Junior Prom which will be held Monday, April 28, it was announced yesterday by Joseph H. Sullivan, chairman of the Prom committee. The favor will bear the seal of the college stamped in gold.

At a meeting of the Junior class held yesterday, it was decided that the partner of the chairman would be made Prom Queen. This new feature of the Prom will be inaugurated amid pomp and ceremony, and the Queen will be presented a gold loving cup immediately following the Grand March.

The class voted to contribute a half page advertisement in the Veritas.

The Juniors also voted to have corsages at the affair which traditionally highlights the social season.

Music for dancing, which will be held from 9:00 to 2:00, will be furnished by Larry Clinton, "The Old Dipsy Doodler", and his orchestra.

The appearance of Larry Clinton's aggregation, which has long been a top-flight band, will mark the breaking of a precedent set by former proms at which bands such as Artie Shaw, Glenn Miller, and Woody Herman were engaged shortly before they reached the top brackets.

Following the example set at former proms, Clinton will feature music from the forthcoming Annual Musical Comedy, "Uncle Tom's Cabana."

N. E. Conference To Be Next Week

Louis Rosen, '42, Editor of the Cowl, will leave for Boston today to represent Providence College at the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Conference to be held at Northeastern University.

The conference will be held March 21, 22 and 23.

One of the main questions to be discussed will be means of increasing national advertising. Other New England Colleges will be represented at the meeting.

Msgr. Sheen Booklet Printed in Braille

Braille copies of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen's booklet, "What Can I Do?" are available on request to blind listeners to the "Catholic Hour" according to an announcement made in the program last week. The Braille edition of the booklet was provided through the kindness of the New York State Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

"Don't Forget"

Sunday—3:30 p.m.—Auditorium
—Rehearsal for entire cast of Musical Comedy.

Sunday—7:30 p.m.—Mount Pleasant High School—American League Baseball movie. Members of Varsity and Freshman Baseball teams invited.

Monday, March 24—Debate—Providence College vs. Citadel Military College—Question: Resolved: "That the Nations of the Western Hemisphere Should Form a Permanent Union."

Approximately 50 Seniors And Underclassmen are Potential Draftees

Approximately 50 Providence College men, temporarily granted student deferment, will soon be eligible for induction into the United States Army under the Selective Service Act, it was learned yesterday.

Although the majority have yet to pass the physical examinations, and of these many will be excused because of previous military service, physical unfitness, or other alienating conditions, questionnaires have already been received and returned to the draft board.

Of the draftees now in class 1-D, several are underclassmen who may be deferred from immediate induction pending the completion of their scholastic pursuits. A bill, now awaiting congressional legislation, automatically eliminates these students until their studies are completed. This bill would classify undergraduates in class 1-D similar to the present system now in force under the Selective Service Act.

A partial list of the students as announced yesterday is as follows: William E. Calderone, '41, James V. Curran, '41, Austin L. Conley, '41, Charles V. Cavas, '41, Frank F. Flannigan, '41, Walter F. Glodzik, '41, John R. Hannan, '41, Leo J. McNerny, '41, Karl Kunz, '41, Michael O. Jenkins, '41, Edward E. Hart, '41, Samuel H. D'Ambruoso, '41, William J. Nesbit, '41, John Pascone, '41, Joseph J. Reynolds, '41, Henry F. Cimini, '41, Leonard L. Costa, '41, August P. Curt, '41, George J. Finn, '41, James F. McGrath, '41, Raymond F. McKenna, '41, Robert R. Riley, '41, Samuel S. Tanzi, '41, Charles E. Collins, '41, Matthew P. Gallagher, '41, Edward J. Mee, '41, Joseph S. Carderelli, '42, Thomas T. Carew, '42, Bernard Conley, '42, Perry DePaola, '42, Louis M. Fraga, '42, Franklin Franco, '42, Joseph T. Giammalvo, '42, Samuel V. Iorio, '42, William A. Mullen, '42, John J. O'Brien, '42, Victor W. Storey, '42, John M. Falcao, '42, John J. Blanco, '42, Michael J. Turtillo, '42, David Whalen, '42, Richard D. Mahoney, '43, Leo P. Leddy, '43, Israel Moses, '43, Edward C. Callery, '43, William F. Dwyer, '44, John J. McAloon, '44, Joseph A. Conway, '43, Albert A. Durapo, '44 and Alex Meiklejohn, '44.

Leo McNerny, editor of the Veritas, capitulates the sentiments of the group
(Continued on Page 4)

Veritas Receives Complete Support

Contributions of half page advertisements to the Veritas, College Annual by the Junior, Freshman, and Sophomore classes were announced yesterday by John Cronin, '41, business manager of the yearbook. Responding to Cronin's request for support of the Veritas from the underclassmen, the classes voted to follow previous custom by advertising in the book.

The Veritas is expected to be ready for distribution on April 20. This year's book will incorporate many new features, including more pictures of the underclassmen.

Members of the business staff of the Veritas include Bernard Nadeau, Theodor Alexacos, William Maher, Austin Conley, James Walsh, all seniors; and Thomas Gilfillan and Raymond Curry of the Junior Class.

Did You Know?

By F. J. Maguire

Microprint is in the news again. War dispatches report the destruction of libraries and universities—that is the buildings—but not their important contents. Invaluable scrolls and books of the world are reproduced on these tiny films and stored in small, well insulated shelters. Much has been written to show how valuable these collections will be to future generations of scholars, but little has been said of the effects of microfilm on "we the students" of today.

Daily you see the stoop-shouldered student wending his weary homeward way under the weight of 20 pounds of bulky books. He always complains but does little about it. One lad suggested loose-leaf texts whereby a student would take home the few pages assigned every day. How much better though would be a microfilmed book? For example, a 200-page book can be "microed" on a film no larger than your auto license. Imagine carrying the Webster Unabridged Dictionary around in your pocket. Doc Eliot's famous 5-foot shelf perhaps could be compressed into Readers Digest size.

A newer kind of microprinting is done on something like ordinary paper. Such reproductions, called "microprints," are read by using a "Readex" machine (price \$150). Of course the thing is new and the cost will be reduced with mass production. But think of the money you would save in books.

Estimates have been made which state that microprint books will sell for about 5c apiece. At that rate all your college books, for the whole four years, will cost you hardly over \$3. Another nice feature is that you could carry them around in your vest pockets. If any of you plan to sail off to the South Seas (some deserted island), fear not about having only a small library. That 16-foot craft of yours could carry over a thousand microprinted books. You could fit them all in an ordinary trunk.

Microprinting will be a great advantage to the future graduate students. The present cost of publishing a thesis for a doctor's degree usually amounts to \$500 and up. One publishing firm will publish a thesis on microfilm for \$15.

Of course every boon to humanity seems to have its boomerang, and such is the case here. You will have to use an instrument (typewriter size) in order to read microprint. But you would not have to carry it. Have one at home, the other at school. Microed books would also prevent many youthful romances. No more love affairs

(Continued on Page 4)

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George Morris, '42

Sports Editor

Harold Rich, '41

Exchange Editor

Joseph P. Giblin, '43

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Thomas McDonald, '42; Ross E. Muenzen,

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Raymond Flynn, '43; Max Knickerbocker,

'44; Edward Foley, '43; John Gerhard, '44;

Donald McDonald, '43; Irving Kaplan, '43.

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Joseph M. McLaughlin, '42

CIRCULATION STAFF

Joseph O'Shea, '43; Francis Stadnicki, '43;

Daniel Grady, '42; William McKiernan,

'44; William Mullen, '42; Fred Seratini,

'44.

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COLLEGE WEEK

By Joseph P. Giblin, '43
Exchange Editor

Citing the limitations placed on dress because of custom, Pembroke's dean, in a notice in The Pembroke Record, forbade the wearing of slacks off the campus.

The Trinity Tripod announced plans for construction of a new dorm on the campus at Hartford, Conn. The \$150,000 building will house twenty-six students and six professors.

De-emphasis of varsity sports at Catholic University was followed last week by the resignation of Arthur J. "Dutch" Bergman, athletic director and head football coach, and Fod Cotton, basketball mentor, according to The Tower.

The Boston College Glee Club last week recorded the college's cheer songs. Out of the twenty-five impressions made, the best will be transferred to steel plates and 500 copies will be placed on sale in the college book store at 50 cents each.

The Cammarian Club of Brown University announced plans for a joint forum of faculty and students to show the student that he can be of greater service to the U. S. by completing his education than by leaving college."

ATHLETIC SHORTS

By Ted Alexakos

Spring is here! However, the weather of this past week could cause a lifting of the eyebrows at such a remark. So far, we have not yet experienced the accidental earmarks of spring; not a bud, not a bluebird; not a single sign of a baseball player. Is it really spring?

Doctor Quirk's illness is deeply felt by all, may he recover quickly. His diamond polishing athletes are pawing the turf eagerly, like old fire-horses at the sound of the gong. There are whispered remarks about the campus, that despite the baseball team's slow start, they will be a hard crowd to stop. Watch them burn up that diamond! Once again that cry begins to resound above the corridors, "Let's back our team!"

Next Thursday evening, Charlie Avedisian will be the guest of honor to a testimonial given by a group of his friends. Charlie will be in his glory for stooge No. 8 1/4 reports that some of the speakers will be Hank Soar of the N. Y. Giants, Ray Riddick of the Green Bay Packers, Coach Devore, Father Dore, and many others. (P.S. Tickets are still on sale; see yours truly.)

BRIEFS

An epistle of good will between columnists was received this morning from the illustrious Mr. Muenzen . . . he'll be with us very shortly . . . orchids are proudly presented to the Misses Winnie and Vivian Franco, sisters of F. F. . . their cookies certainly are a treat . . . send some more! . . . Ray "Muscles" Kowalski visited New Jersey over the past week-end and he has been chuckling to himself ever since . . . let us in on it Ray. . . "Rocky" Zenobia won't leave himself open to such a prank again . . . recently he was given a telephone number to call with the promise of meeting a new friend . . . was his face red when a machine-like voice gave him the exact time. . . Uncle Sam has just hired another mailman in order to take care of the letters that are being exchanged between a Miss Olga and "Oh Johnny" Stonkus. . . Vic Storey has already FOUR dates for the Jr. Prom and still going strong . . . at last Providence College will be given a long-sought-for treat . . . it is rumored that Joe "Sleepy" Moore will finally bring Frances down for the Prom . . . that calls for a brass band at the station . . . due to a recent incident, Sam Franco is rapidly becoming a typical college gent . . . the incident is left entirely up to the imagination . . . bye.

COLLEGE CAPERS



Alumni News

Worcester County Club Reports

The transfer of two such able organizers as John J. Ward, '32, and William Davy, '32, both former presidents of the Worcester County Club, has slowed down the activities of that group somewhat this year, but latest reports from Frank Holden, '35, indicate that the organization will initiate some programs during the Spring months. Ward is now an active member of the Greater Boston Club, while Davy, after a short period of service at Portland, Maine, is now located in Providence with one of the nation's leading oil companies.

Acting as president of the Worcester Club until a reorganization meeting is held Frank Holden reports that he has forsaken teaching and is now employed in Worcester with the Wyman-Gordon Company. . . . In his travels he has met many of the alumni in the area and he has kindly supplied us with a resume of the activities of some of the men.

Sellig Re-elected Selectman

Over in Webster George A. Sellig, '32, a Friar baseball hero who captained the 'Varsity nine in 1932, holds forth as Selectman, having been elected for the third successive term. When not controlling the political life of his native town Sellig fills the dual position of teacher-coach at Tourtellotte Memorial High school in Grovnerdale, Conn., and your editor seems to recall that George has collected a Master's degree since leaving Providence, and is now in pursuit of a Doctor's degree at Columbia University summer school. Also representing the Friars in Webster is John E. McCormac, '32, who coaches the athletic teams and also holds a place on the teaching faculty at St. Louis high school.

Crossing the 'Bridges

We always did have trouble in keeping track of the various 'bridges' in Worcester County, and we trust we will not get mixed in crossing them in search of our alumni. However, we do know that Joseph Adamick, '35, is now employed at the Post Office in Southbridge, and not so long ago he settled down to life as a married man, and over in Uxbridge Daniel J. Hart, '35, former tennis captain, is busy selling insurance, and John Lawlor, '33, is now Doctor Lawlor, a practicing dentist.

Smith Wins Recognition at Whitinsville

At Whitinsville one of the leading citizens is Leo J. Smith, '28, who collected four letters in football and an equal number in baseball while at Providence. One of the finest athletes ever to represent the Friars, Smith later taught and coached at Stonington, Conn., high, and then completed

a course of study in physical education at Arnold College in New Haven before accepting the position at Northbridge high. The same town lists on the records Austin Lynch, '34, who is a registered pharmacist; Thomas Kelliher, '35, who is employed by the Whitins Machine Company, and Kevin Sherin, '34, who divides his time in the practice of law between his office in Worcester and one in Northbridge.

Worcester City Group Active

An active Worcester City group includes two doctors, John "Tiny" Koreywo, '30, and Charles Jaworski, '30, both of whom won distinction as head coach of football and baseball at the new West high in Pawtucket. McGeough had an outstanding athletic career at the College, starring particularly in football, and his new assignment comes to him after a successful career as a teacher-coach at Warren high school and at St. Raphael Academy in Pawtucket. At both these schools Jim turned out successful athletic teams that were always well-drilled, and under his tutelage the new West high should enjoy equal success.

McGeough Gets New Pawtucket Berth

We report with pleasure the announcement that James P. McGeough, '26, has been selected as head coach of football and baseball at the new West high in Pawtucket. McGeough had an outstanding athletic career at the College, starring particularly in football, and his new assignment comes to him after a successful career as a teacher-coach at Warren high school and at St. Raphael Academy in Pawtucket. At both these schools Jim turned out successful athletic teams that were always well-drilled, and under his tutelage the new West high should enjoy equal success.

Announcement

The Joseph McAndrews, '35, of Westerly, announce the birth of a son on March 11. Reports are circulating that Joe, Sr., is talking football already to the new arrival and even wired Hughie Devore relative to the physical possibilities of his Friar prospect for the Varsity eleven in 1958, although your editor fears the South County environment may lure the potential star to Kingston.

"The highest tribute which society pays to colleges is the tribute of expecting a positive contribution from the beneficiaries of the college responsibility. Of him to whom much is given, much is expected, and society expects college women to accept responsibility." — Miss Mildred McAfee, president of Wellesley College, reminds graduate women of their duties to the community.

PATRONIZE OUR
ADVERTISERS

What Do You Think?

By Raymond Flynn, '43, and
Max Knickerbocker, '44

The Question: Should the United States adopt permanent military conscription?

Charles Cottam, Sophomore, Philosophy.

Yes. However, I would approach the subject in a different way. Instead of reserving such training for time out of school I would have it included in the school curriculum both in high school where training in military fundamentals would be given and in college where officers could be trained.

Leo Dolan, Sophomore, Philosophy.

Yes. If they are going to have it at all they should have it permanently. It is unfair to those who are drafted under a temporary conscription to be singled out for service while others go free simply because of the date of their birth. I would not have it apply to those in school because I believe it would have a bad effect on the nation if it interrupted education.

Charles Adams, Sophomore, Education

Yes. The physical training thus gained would be of great benefit to the United States. Then too, the nation's morale would be greatly strengthened by the performance of a common service to it on the part of its youth.

Paul Regis, Sophomore, Education.

No. We have little enough time in life without wasting it by training in the army. Such an institution would take all incentive out of education. We would not be half as willing to go to college after high school if we knew our educational life was to be interrupted by military training.

John Cerra, Senior, Philosophy.

No. This nation is strong enough and intelligent enough to defend itself without having to resort to permanent military conscription. I believe it is utterly unnecessary.

Russell Varnum, Senior, Business.

No. I think in time of war it is well to have a standing army. However, in time of peace it constitutes a menace in that crafty politicians might well use it to their advantage once the country has grown used to (Continued on Page 4)



A CAREER in Search of Men

Statistics show a decrease among practicing dentists in recent years while the number of professional men in other fields has increased. This can largely be attributed to advanced standards in dental schools.

The Marquette University Dental School is one of the 18 dental schools of the United States whose diplomas are recognized in all of the states.

The close relationship of the Dental and Medical Schools at Marquette University is an advantage to students.

Entrance requirements: Two years in a recognized College of Liberal Arts with satisfactory credits in biology, chemistry, and physics.

For complete information concerning opportunities in dentistry, write to the Secretary, Marquette University Dental School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

MARQUETTE
UNIVERSITY

Milwaukee





THE SPORTS DIAL

By HAROLD RICH

DRAFT IS BLURRING SPORTS PICTURE

When Congress, deciding that Uncle Sam ought to strengthen his armed forces, gave our good Uncle a permit to order a transfusion, sports enthusiasts began to wonder what would become of the sports picture. Since that time the first group of draftees donned its khaki, Gustavus Adolphus Fan has been convinced that he should make no predictions on future sports events. For Gus has learned that you cannot be sure that the person or persons, on whom you place your money, will show up as scheduled. Let alone wagering on Homo Sapiens, Gus is a bit skeptical when he places a flyer on the Kentucky Derby favorite, Nice Victory, as Gus is not certain whether Nice Victory will be at Churchill Downs on Derby Day or whether the gee-gee will be lying in some cavalry barn at Camp Wachemacallit.

Yes, the sports future is uncertain. Let us take Siwash University, for example. Good old Siwash's baseball nine, when it closed the 1940 campaign with a consecutive string of 20 victories and a squad of sophomores and juniors, looked forward to the 1941 season with high hopes for another banner year. But woe is old Siwash now. Pitcher Joe Dokes, who was unbeaten in three seasons, is piloting a bomber in the Flying Cadet Corps. So too are Catcher Plunk, First Baseman I. Stabem, Shortstop Notta Sieve, and Third Baseman Johnny Goodarm. The three first-string outfielders are patrolling the gardens of Fort Defense. Old Siwash is in a bad state of affairs as far as capable diamond representation is concerned. The college may decide to field a team despite the setback. But, when Coach Calmthee Alumni, a reserve officer, receives his orders to join the colors, Siwash decides to spill more moth balls on the baseball equipment.

SEE, GUS, YOU CAN'T BE SURE

Gus, while perusing the sports pages of his favorite gazette, notices that the champion Bay View nine of the Idle Valley League is in three weeks scheduled to meet the 1776 Coast Artillery, which last week was humbled by the local high school aggregation. Gus's sides are almost split by his laughter as he thinks of what the Valley leaguers will do to the soldiers. But the day after the game, Gus picks up the paper and learns that the 1776 outfit defeated Bay View 4-0. Gus is bewildered—that is he is bewildered until he reads that Smokey Joe Snead, star of the Brooklyn Dodgers mound corps, was on the hill for the men in khaki and Al McClout, who hit .475 for the New York Yankees last year, was in right field.

GAMBLING ROW WILL CHANGE ITS METHODS

What about the boys in Gambling Row? Well, they will have to change (Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Columbia university's libraries report an increase of 4.5 per cent last year in use of their books.

Princeton university is offering a series of five public lectures on "The Impact of Totalitarianism upon the United States."

Students placed by the University of Minnesota employment bureau in the last biennium earned a total of \$410,542.99.

Of 581 men and women who have earned doctoral degrees at New York university school of education in the last decade, 16 are now college presidents.

Bates college is offering shorthand and typing courses, without academic credit, to help students get jobs after graduation.

Dr. Lawrence M. Price, University of California, is president of the American Association of Teachers of German for 1941.

Twelve co-eds at Barnard college are learning how to repair automobiles in a course in practical mechanics.

Compulsory chapel attendance is threatened at the University of Rochester as the result of poor attendance at weekly chapel.

The gates of the main barracks of The Citadel, South Carolina military college, have been in use for 118 years.

Professor Louis E. Buchanan of the

department of English at Washington State is collecting rare first editions of the late Eighteenth and Nineteenth centuries.

Three Hawaiians traveled 4500 miles to attend the University of North Dakota.

A student loan fund at Iowa State has accumulated almost entirely from sale of Veishea cherry pies.

Harvard university is raising \$2000 for 12 special "war libraries" to be distributed around the university.

A quarter of a million record sheets are required to record the grades of all students who have ever attended the University of Minnesota.

Juniors and seniors at Purdue university elect prom committee members by voting machine.

An irate Princetonian writes to the Daily Princetonian bemoaning the loss of his own special beer mug from behind the bar at the Nassau.

Methods of restoring lost power to paralyzed limbs by assigning new jobs to unimpaired muscles are being


studied at the University of California medical school.

Forty-two geologists at the University of Oklahoma recently shaved off a six weeks growth of beard as their initiation period into the geology honorary came to an end.

Two home economics freshmen at Syracuse University have "commuted" from Puerto Rico to schools in the United States for four years.

Cadet Robert Showalter, who conducts a column in the Wentworth Mill- (Continued on Page 4)

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TO HIRE "TAILS"
Styled for
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A REAL BUY!
New Waldorf
Tuxedos
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10 Weeks to Pay
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THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU
EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

AND
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than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

YES, when you smoke the slower-burning cigarette . . . Camel . . . you have the pleasing assurance of modern laboratory science that you're getting less nicotine in the smoke.

Not only extra freedom from nicotine—but other important extras as well—extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor, too, for Camel's slower way of burning means freedom from flavor-dulling excess heat and the irritating qualities of too-fast burning.

There's economy in Camels, too—extra smoking per pack (see below).

And by the carton, Camels are even more economical.

LIGHTS . . . MIKES . . .
CAMERAS . . . ALL SET FOR
"AMERICA'S MOST
TELEVIEWED GIRL!"

Beauty, voice, dramatic ability—it takes more than one talent to click in television. And it takes more than mildness to click with television actress Sue Read in a cigarette. "I smoke Camels," she says. "They combine a grand extra flavor and extra coolness with the extra mildness that is so essential to me."

SUCH A
GRAND-TASTING
CIGARETTE—CAMELS.
AND THEIR
EXTRA MILDNESS
IS VERY IMPORTANT
TO ME!

THERE ARE NO "RETAKES" in television. Every night is first night. "That's the thrill of it," says Miss Read. "And the thrilling thing about Camels to me is that they always taste so good. I don't get tired of smoking Camels. And they really are so much cooler and milder."

The more you smoke Camels, the more you'll

appreciate the freedom from the irritating qualities of excess heat . . . the extra mildness and extra coolness of Camel's slower-burning costlier tobaccos. And you'll enjoy Camel's full, rich flavor all the more, knowing—by the word of independent tests—that you're getting less nicotine in the smoke (see above, left).

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER
than the average of the 4 other
largest-selling brands tested—
slower than any of them—Camels
also give you a smoking plus
equal, on the average, to

**5 EXTRA SMOKES
PER PACK!**



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SLOWER-BURNING
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Plan NOW To Come And Save On
Easter Outfits For Yourself And Your
Family! Fill All Your Spring Home
Needs! The Savings Are Sensational!

—THE SPORTS DIAL—

By HAROLD RICH

(Continued from Page 3)

their methods. Their new tactics will lack the dramatic effect of the pre-draft-era methods, but will be just as effective. Previously, the betting boys made sure that they would be on the receiving end by kidnapping the star quarterback of the team against which they have wagered. Now the boys will bag their chances of winning by stationing agents at the various draft board offices. It will be the duty of these agents to determine when some highly-touted team is to lose a few good men to the army and then relay the information to their bosses, who will get something like 50-1, when Peewee Tech bowls over the odds-on favorite.

FLASHES . . . Because Catholic University, of Washington, D. C., was putting decided de-emphasis on football and other major sports, Arthur J. "Dutch" Bergman, head football coach and director of athletics, forwarded his resignation to the university authorities. . . . It is almost a certainty that Providence College's 1941-42 hoop forces will meet the crack Seton Hall College quintet. . . . It has been reported that a certain trainer at Providence College, who last summer lost a \$2.00 wager, when he was pathetically humbled in a tennis duel by a member of the College's public relations office, has not as yet coughed up. Spurred by a promise of a substantial cut when payment is made, we bring this to the public's attention with the hope that pressure may be brought to bear on said trainer.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"All over the land professors and other old women are talking about the present generation of the young as soft and lazy, mediocre and fat. Maybe the young are soft. It is also true that all generations of the young have in their times been described as degenerate by the elders about them. In the history of the world there has not been a generation in which the old were prepared to admit that the young were as strong as they were when they were young. It is the eternal excuse for stiff joints in the presence of the supple. It is the ancient vanity of memory over manpower. The young certainly have their faults. They may not be as smart, brave, energetic, strong as their elders who want to be defended by them, would have them be. But the old folks were young once also and, being young, not free from faults. The young have always, as the old folks reported it, been soft and the old folks, as the old folks hoped the young would believe, have always been wise. That's the rule, but Amer-

ica need not be frightened now if our older people will be as wise as our young will be strong. We have better reason to count on young strength than old wisdom."—The Raleigh, N. C. News and Observer thumps the critics of youth.

"I have never been much in sympathy with those who would restrict higher education to a small number of handpicked individuals. There are, to be sure, colleges and universities which do so restrict it. But the picture of higher education in America as a whole is not that. We have made a more serious attempt than any other nation has ever made to carry forward to higher levels the education of great numbers of our young people. We have done it because on the whole we have believed that was the democratic thing to do. We have believed in it not only because it benefits the individual but because we have held it of great social importance that a democracy of the type we are trying to operate should be made up of people who have some understanding of the kind of world in which they live." — Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor of New York university, disagrees with those who would restrict university training to the few.

What Do You Think?

(Continued from Page 2)

its presence. We are a peaceful country with no use for a large standing army.

Joseph A. Conway, Sophomore, Philosophy.

Yes. But with an eye to building men rather than creating a military state. A year in the army between high school and college or work would knock the adolescent vapidity out of the youth and make a man of him. But no special privileges should be given any man merely in view of his military training.

Charles J. McGovern, Senior, Arts.

No. Permanent military conscription will hinder the careers of professional men such as doctors and lawyers by taking them out of school or college before the completion of their studies. Add to this the regimentation of barrack life and one can see that initiative will stand a good chance of being destroyed.

Francis J. Maguire, Junior, Philosophy:

No. A standing army is a constant threat to civil authority. Military men would be rocketed to power by the dint of force, not by their ability to govern. Thus 'might' would be substituted for 'right.' The man with the greatest number of thugs and hirelings would rule.

Wilfred V. Ethier, Junior, Arts:

No. I am definitely opposed to such a plan, because I believe that we do not have any need for it. Military Training on a permanent basis would only give greater impetus to the imperialistic trend already in vogue in this country. The Military Training plan on a permanent basis is an obsolete institution of the European countries who for centuries have settled their problems by the sword.

James F. Shiel, Freshman, Arts:

Yes. A standing army fully equipped and prepared for any emergency would mean security for the American people. If we had adopted this plan five years ago, the United States would be in a position to dictate policy and prevent mass bloodshed.

Thomas J. McDonald, Junior, Philosophy:

No. Inasmuch as the army will be increased greatly in a few years under the present Selective Service Act, a permanent draft is unnecessary. Such a situation would make the United States a militaristic nation and would defeat the social independence which has been the tradition of our country.

Leon Schwartz, Sophomore, Philosophy:

No. I can see no reason for such an action, unless we are preparing to embark upon a long career of imperialism and war. Such an action would, over a long period of time, create discipline among the people, and accustom them to regimentation. It would be used as a tool for suppression, and create a nation of people in whose minds the doctrines of love and tolerance would be supplanted by warlike principles.

Did You Know?

(Continued from Page 2)

would be begun by a chivalrous lad carrying a girl's books, for there would be no books. There would be a real hardship for the language student. How could he interline Cicero and Molière, if the spaces between the lines were no wider than a hair. Those of you who plan to become authors and publishers beware. Who would want to write or issue a book that would sell for 5c a copy. The printers, the bookbinders, and bookcase makers will be greatly affected.

So the way of progress—in micro-

photography, at least—brings good and evil. But to the arm weary students it would be a great relief. And we say "let it come." However, let this be expressly understood, not as a prognostication, but as a fond hope.

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(Continued from Page 3)

itary academy magazine called "Behind the 8 Ball," presents a real pool ball to cadets or faculty members who make prize "boners."

Notre Dame built its first heating plant in 1881, replaced it in 1899, and installed a third in 1931.

Average yearly earning of a student working on the University of Minnesota campus is \$100.

A plan for students to raise money for the needy by economizing on one meal a week is under consideration at Oberlin College.

Women students at Pineland college follow extensive ROTC training and wear military uniforms.

The University of California medical library claims to receive more medical periodicals than any other library west of Philadelphia.

Blue Key fraternity of St. Olaf college presents an annual "Flunkers' Frolic."

Forty Dartmouth college students

led by Robert O. Blood, Jr., son of New Hampshire's Governor, are shingling barns, tending cattle and cutting firewood to aid discouraged and needy farmers.

Concordia college, Moorhead, Minn., has a 60-voice a cappella choir.

University of Wisconsin draws the largest intercollegiate boxing crowds in the country; a recent record: 15,500.

Leonard Terrone, one of the world's greatest fencers three decades ago, is in his thirty-eighth season as coach of the University of Pennsylvania fencing team.

ARMY SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

by observing, "Although the draft does disrupt my plans, I can appreciate the state of emergency and the peril to American democracy. Every citizen must cooperate by lending what support he can and if my place is in the army—to the army I go."

Matthew P. Gallagher, former editor of the Alembic, commented, "I feel somewhat a Rover Boy rushing to the defense of the traditional damsel in distress, but since the country is in a precarious position, I share the ideal of making America safe for Americans. Happily it is an attainable ideal." Franklin Franco, football quarterback, says, "Naturally since I have only one more year of college ahead, the draft is interfering with my plans. I'm all in favor of military training but, if possible, I would appreciate deferment until graduation."

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